TECH ELEVEN WILL PLAY EASTERN TODAY

Jack Easter Believes Weight Will Tell on Capitol Hill.

By JACK EASTER. (Capt. of Tech High Football Team.) Tech High, last year's champion will make its first appearance against Eastern today at American League



Tech will out-weigh its lighter in-experienced oppo-nent. We will av-erage around 155

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SUMMER BASEBALL BARS CORNELL MEN

ON VIRGINIA SQUAD GREEN HELPS COACH TOME INSTITUTE TEAM University, Va., Oct. 28.—The Virginia team, which meets Vanderbilt in Nashwill saturday, will present a different theory from that which went down in defeat before Georgia on Lambelt Field play the Hill School on the Tome grid fire the Hill School of the Tome grid play the Hill School of the Tome grid fire the Hill School of the Tome grid gram ever since the Tale conteat, has re shown up in the game with the George flow in Hill School of Tome the Hill School of t

S. A. A. CROSS COUNTRY RACE BOOKED NOV. 11

Coaches of the various South At-lantic collegiate track teams are working overtime on their cross-country squads in an effort to have them in shape for the annual championship run which will be held on November II at Brookland. It is planned to have the finish of the big race take place on the Brook-

oig race take place on the Brook-landers' track between the halves of the Maryland State-Catholic University football game. The cross-country run will be over the Catholic University course of five and one-half miles. Start-ing at the Catholic University field, the course is run through Soldiers' Home down by the reservoir and Home down by the reservoir and filtration plant and returning to Catholic University.

Although making no predictions as to the score, I do predict that with a heavier and more experienced bunch of players

Loses Chance for Permanent Possession of Siamese Cup.

New York, Oct. 28.—The tennis slogan of "more competition" is to make itself felt among the colleges next spring. Where informal and desultory matches have been played in the past a definite league is to be organized with a schedule whose results will determine the exact college standing.

Harvard is at present awarded the palm

Bodrick R. T. Baldwin Gerenter R. B. Walso Generich Q. B. Thomas Dodge L. H. B. Newman Dodge L. H. B. Newman Dodge Referee-Jack Gass, Lehigh. Umpirs—Mr. MoGuires Harvard Head liteman—Mr. Schaffroth, Nary.

TURNER TO ASSIST COACH HATCHETITES

Milton "Bumps" Turner, the former tackle of the A. and M. of North Carolina and at present athletic director of the Mohawk Athletic Club, was yesterday. There new players reported for the team for the former Eastern High School star, were the new candidates to report.

Coach Sullivan is pointing the team for the Hopkins games Saturday. Fumbling the ball has been a big burden to the team all year, but Coach Sullivan has corrected this fault to a larse extent. The entire squad is in good shape with the exception of Fybback Mimms, who is no doubt out of the game for the rest of the year, with water-on-the-knee, The same team that started last Saturday. Ball, Cornell, 19 seption of Fybback Mimms, who is no doubt out of the game for the rest of the year with water-on-the-knee. The same team that started last Saturday. Blair, Cornell, 19 seption of Fybback Mimms, who is no doubt out of the game for the rest of the year with water-on-the-knee. The same team that started last Saturday. Walls and cornell place of the year with water-on-the-knee, The same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the specific process of the league with same team that started last Saturday. Walls, Cornell, 19 septions of the league and the complex process of the part of the year with water-on-the-knee, The same team that started last that the league matches will increase the collegiate interest in tennis and will give a definite purpose to the spring matches."

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LONG WORKOUT FOR THE STATE COLLEGE

THE STATE COLLEGE

Ithaca, N. Y., Cot. 26.—Francis J. Clary, of Seneca Falls, captain of the Cornell baseball team and one of the best catchers in collegiate circles, has been barred from athletics for a violation of Cornell's Summer baseball rule, it was announced today. The Cornell Alumni News, which made the announcement, also says that A. I. G. Valentine, of Chicago, outfielder, and W. C. Wolford, of Ithaca, baseball substitute, have been declared ineligible for a similar reason.

There is no charge in any of these cases that the player received any remuneration for his services, but Cornell's rule is stringent. It declares that a man has violated the eligibility code if he plays on other than a college team in a game in which admission is charged. Clary, Valentine and Wolford played as members of the first company team in a local amateur league last Summer and the admission fee was 25 cents.

BILLY GOOCH BACK

ON VIRGINIA SQUAD

College Park, Md., Oct. 26.—Despite its gruelling game with Virginia Military Institute Saturday, the Maryland State College squad was put through a hard and Spuch and the Agize entertain Haver-Total Science of the State of the

SHORT GRASS LANDS THE DIXIE HANDICAP

Emil Herz's Entry Beats Borrow in the Laurel Feature.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.
Laurel, Md., Oct. 28.—Emil Herz's imported horse, Short Grass, took the measure of H. P. Whitney's Borrow in the Dixie Handicap at a mile and a quarter, the feature number on the program today at Laurel Park at Laurel Park,

The race was worth \$1,650 to the win-ner. Only three starters went to the post in this event, Goldcrest Box being the third horse. Short Grass did not run his usual race by trailing in behind the leaders, but today he kept pace with Borrow for the first mile and when the stretch was reached for the run home, Short Grass assumed an easy lead and won going Dreyfuss Hints Present Body Is Influsival.

Hanobala was an easy winner in the second number, winning by two lengths from Lord Byron and Great Dolly. Hanobala and Lord Byron both interferred with

Kathryn Gray at te head of the stretch and she was completely knocked out of her stride.
Ambrose repeated his good race of Tues-

day when he easily defeated Mr. Mack and Queen of Paradise. Lady Teressa came to life in the clos-

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; 2-year-ids. Bell Cow. 116 (Rice). \$4.35, \$20.46, \$11.50, won; Velvet, 110 (L. Gentry), \$23.90, \$13, second; im-

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

 Sweeter Than Sugar, Leading Lady, Polly J.
 Blue Grass Belle, Kentucky Boy, Tootsie.
3. Columbine, Beaverhill, Court-

hip.
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6. Pierott, Tie Pin, Man Slayer.
7. Star Gaze, Menlo Park, Vo-

luspa.

BOSS OF PIRATES SAYS

enced by Wire Pulling.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—A "general clean-up" is the "only solution" of the national commission evil which has been domin-ating organized baseball since its in-

ating organized baseball since its infancy, according to President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates, in a statement made here today. An entire new body is the Pirate owner's idea.

Dreyfuss' plan would take the commission control away from the big leaguers and place it in the hands of disinterested men, who could be depended upon to consider the interests of the minor leagues as well as the majors, and

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Fistic Fodder

Benny Leonard, who is already matched to fight Johnny Dundee, a six-round bout at special tox-ing show to be staged at the Olympia A. A., of Philladelphia, on Wednesday evening. Nov. 15, was booked up for another fight last night. His oppo-nent in this scrap will be Stanley Yoakum, the Denver lightweight, whom he will meet for ten rounds at the Harlem Sporting Club on Nov. 19. Jim Coffer, the Irish heavyweight, will not fight again for at least three months, as he claims he is in no hurre to bettle. Billy Gibson had a long talk with Coffer yesterlay in regard to engaging in a few bouts, but Jim said he wanted to take a good rest before battling.

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Tom McMahan, the Pittaburgh heavy-weight, has wen his first fight in Australia. He knocked out Les O'Dounell, the Australian heavy-weight, in the tenth round of a twenty-round battle at Sydney on Sept. 23. Up to the sixth round O'Dounell had the better of the boat, but after that McMahan gave him a bad beating. Before McMaham cutered the ring he was builded a cablegram stating that his father had died the night before. Joe Azeredo, the California light-weight, as been laid up for several weeks with a pured elbow, is ready to battle again, an

injured elbow, is ready to battle again, and his manager today signed him up to meet Charley "Kid" Thomas, the Quaker City fighter, for six rounds at the National A. C., of Philadelphia, on Saturday night, and Eddie Mov, the welter-weight of Allentown, Pa., at Allentown, Pa., on Nov. A. Jimmy Hill, the feather-weight champion of Australia, was knocked out by an American fighter at Sidney, Aust., on Sept. 16. The Yankee lad who handed him the K. O. wallop, was Babe Picato, formerly of Los Ampels, Cal., but now of Pittsburgh. The finish came in the seventh round

o'clock, which shows that Rivers still is a real light-weight.

Sallor Grande, the California heavy-weight, and Bartley Maddem, the New Jersey heavy-weight, and the Quernis horo A. C., of Long Island City on Saturday eventing, Nov. 4. Grande also fights Bill Watkins, the colored heavy-weight for ten rounds at the Pairmont A. C., of the Bronz on next Saturday Pairly of Lewbort, N. Y., two of the best fighters in the welter-weight division, have stimed at the Broadwax Auditorium of Buffalo, N. Y., tomocrow night, Both men have been anytous to fight for wome time and ought to armst the calling fast battle.

Spike Kelly, a Chicago welter-weight, has started a drive to get Jack Britton, also a Chicagoun, into a march, which, according to Kelly's admirer, any result in Britton's losing the welter-weight clasminoship. Kelly has won 11 recent contests, seven of them with knockouts. 'Britton is at present compatigning in the East.

FOOTBALL CALLED HAPMENT.

COLUMBIA RETAINS COAKLEY. Baseball Coach Gets Contract for

Term of Years. New York, Oct. 26.-Several matters of considerable importance to athletics at Columbia were decided at the meeting of the University Committee on Athletics and announced yesterday by Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager, Andy J. Coakley, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and previously a Holy Cross baseball star, was bound to a contract for

FULTZ'S PROTEST IGNORED.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Despite the pro-test of David L. Fuitz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, against fining members for play-ing exhibition games after the close of the season, it was declared today by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, that the sullty players probably would have or the American League, that the guilty players probably would have to contribute to the treasury of the National Commission.
"I do not care to enter into any leaguests, debate with Mr. Police."

debate with Mr. said Mr. Johnson, "but as the players knew they were not permitted to play exhibition games they must expect to be punished. Their con-tracts explicitly state that they shall not engage in any games out-side of the regular schedule after the season closes, and a fine is pro-

SPORT SHORTS

FOOTBALL CALLED HARMFUL.

Trainer Danns O'Brine, of the Carroll Institute's long distance running team, will hand out but little news on his ment chances in the marshin from Laurel to Baltimore Saturday, but it's a sure fact that Mike Lynch and Danny Healy will have something to sap about the results.

Stenford Consider Its Adoption.

Stanford, Cal., Oct. 26.—Stanford students who continue to be divided on the question of whether the university shall give up Rugby football and reutrn to the American game are discussing with interest a statement made by President Lyman Wilbur that if the issue continued to split the student body he would put it up to the academic council for disposal.

"American football is the greatest menace to intercollegiate athletics," said President Wilbur after hearing an appeal from a delegation of students for the restoration of the old game. "It is a coach's game," he assassed weephman of the Cubs assetted, "and the by-products that go with him are professionalism, anything for victory and secret practice which make the sport a power for harm."

ROBINS MAY SHIFT.

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Collicago, Oct. 28.—Chicago, as well as down-State sportsmen interested in secting running races "within the law" have started their annual campaism with a view of introducing a horse-racing bill for passage in the next llinois legislature. At present the plans are being kept a secret, but the campaign will start in earned to the Cubs asking that the Robins take over the Chicago, Oct. 28.—Chicago, Oct. 29.—Chicago, Oct. 28.—C

FALLING ON THE BALL ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—Every Harvard regular had at least one individual coach today. Some had two. The field was distincted up with former frimson stars and Percy Haughton set them to work teaching his players. Considerable attention was paid to the back field today, and every effort was made to speed it up for the big Cornell game on Saturday.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—With every regular in good shape. Yale today went through its final hard work-out for the W and J combat here on Saturday. Cap. Black has recovered fully from wounds received last Friday.

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mard injured in the Navy game, the call to work against Penner. Cornell.

Ithios, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The Cornellians had their final arimmage today. The whole team is in the top form and confident of victory over Harvard Saturday. Coach Al Sharve has schooled his

Washington and Jefferson.

Jack Easter refuses to predict any score in the Lastern-Technical football games booked at League seen them executed are confident that the Pric today. Boasting his own game is a little out of Jack's line.

CHICAGO RACING BILL

